## WEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1874.

THE RESELLION AT BOWDOIN. The students of Bowdoin college having rebelled against military drill and discipline as not being a necessary part of the regular college curriculum, the Boston Post, stald, sober, and dignified as it usually is, comes to their defense and admits that it must be acknowledged that the encroachment of the military element upon education and business is not to be lightly regarded in any department of life or society. The old militia system, so consonant with our theory of government, was essentially modified by the war, which ieft a legacy of military forms and symbols that has rapidly developed on every hand. Uniforms, or liveries, have of the first corporation of the country become the rule of many occupations, instead of remaining the exception. Gray-haired men don the regulation fancy costume of private service, and school-boys parade the streets in hybrid soldier-dress, with muskets whose muz-United States officers are detailed, as at he was to Mr. Thompson what Sherman zles tower above their jaunty caps. Bowdoin college, to give instruction in was to Grant in the army—the genius tactics, and the manual of arms takes in the regular curriculum of education institutions. The Iufluence proceeding from Washington Increases this tendency toward produced, and thoroughly master of all the invasion of all society by the military element. From the brevet brigadier-general who has charge of the card-basket in the executive aute-chamber, to the captum who superintends the Presidential kitchen and the sergeants and corporals who wait at table and that three hundred miles of levees must drive the landaulets of cabinet officials, be restored and strengthened to protect the regular army appears at every point. the best lands of the State from the A Good Quality at Si per yard; warth \$1.75. There can be no question of the incon- floods next spring. The State tax will graity of so much of the military idea not cover one-third of the necessary examong our republican institutions. penses, and the general government is Nothing can do, nor has done, so much asked to "give its mighty aid," Comto suggest the notion of caste as the introduction of uniforms, whether they mercial says: "The trouble is that the symbolize authority or service; while money that should be spent on the Lou-In States having an efficient and com- islana levees is stolen. The appropriaplete militia system it may well be ques- tion of the general government would tioned whether it is not a waste of time not, we believe, form an exception to to devote earlier years to such instruc-tion. The Bowdoin students may be through and steal, and so the river wrong in revolting against the college breaks through and destroys." government; but their action expresses the sound principle that military forms

### THE ETATE ELECTION.

being about one hundred and eighty the next session of that body. With a short, that its best name is "the niggerclearly drawn line between the two con- hating party." tending political parties of the State. there is some hope of securing a legislagress by Radicals. The first, second and tenth districts are, perhaps, irredeemably Radical, but in all the rest the Radicals are in the minority, and nothing but the folly and eagerness for office of their opponents can enable them to succeed. Experience is said to Price of each Book in Boards, \$2 50; be a dear school, and it has certainly been so with the conservative masses of this State. May they in future profit by their past folly. The election of a Democratic governor, seven Democratic congressmen and a Democratic legislature, which will insure the election of a Democratic United States senator in place of Brownlow, are some of the fruits that may be secured at the November election by united and harmenious action on the part of the opponents of the Radical party in the coming political canvass.

THE Cincinnati Gazette, Radical organ of Ohio, does not indorse the civil rights bill, and says: "The senate seems to have passed it in a sentimental fancy of hanging a floral wreath upon his tomistone, or dropping it upon his cof- THE UNIVERSAL fin. But these sentimental offerings do not belong to the exact business of lawmaking. The so-called civil rights bill makes so great a stretch of governmental interference into social customs and business affairs which have hitherto been outside the province of litigation; it sets up a surveillance and espionage hitherto so foreign to the spirit of our . government; it makes so large a transfer of affairs from the State to the national tribunals; the offenses it creates are so vague, and subject to arbitrary methods; its penalties so severe and disproportionate to the offenses; it commands that every officer of the various courts of the United States shall be a prosecutor under it so extraordinary, and all the features of the bill are so dif- PRINTING HOUSE ferent from anything that has hitherto been thought the manner of law, that reflecting people may well inquire whether this is not the sacrifice instead of the protection of civil rights; whether such extraordinary measures will not in- 15 COURT STREET, : : MEMPRIS. jure the race they are designed to benefit, and whether in clutching at the shadow of liberties for others we are not letting go our own."

THE New York World declares that the coming canvass in the Empire State will probably be the most exciting known for years, and that the Republican party, whose reputation has suffered for the last two years, will make .-ordinary efforts to retrieve " fortune. Political pro-

ass waning dential contest stige for the Presiof 1576 will be the primasence to nerve the members of the Radical organization to desperate energy, while the number and importance of the State offices to be filled constitute no mean consideration. The first move on the political chessboard, having its inspiration in Washington, is to be the renomination of Governor Dix, not that he is the most pleasing to the cus-tombouse managers, but because they tombouse managers, but because they cannot afford to experiment with a new

man. An ugly element of opposition is the temperance people. They claim that they were deceived and trifled with two years ago, and no doubt they were. The Republican party made pledges which were doubtless belter broken than kept; still it is not strange that the temperance faction is offended thereby, and will prove an element of discord in consequence. After the revolution in New York politics that has been witnessed, there is small protability that even a compact Republican party will succeed, but a divided one is sure to fail.

In an editorial on the death of Mr. J. Edgar Thompson, the Philadelphia Press says: "But for the fact that the succession of Mr. Thomas A. Scott, the first vice-president, to the responsible position made vacant by death is universally accepted, we should not discuss the question. He will become president solely because no name can be brought in contact with his own in the soler discussions of fitness, which must outweigh all other considerations in selecting one to fill a trust so exceptionally delicate and sacred. For many years that made up the brightest annals of in experience conserved by the severe trials which a parslyzed industry have the intricate peressities of the vast interests to be directed, and he can not fail to make a most successful administration."

MR. JEFF THOMPSON, chief State engineer of Louisiana, has discovered

THE colored pastor of the Third street have no place in the collegiate educaMethodist church in Richmond took a Having purchased a large let of 8-1 Elack Great Burgain, and shall offer them at supercessentedly low price practical view of the civil rights bill in a late address to his congregation. He said: "The moment such an enactment The Murfreesboro Monitor approves of appears on the statute book the public and indorses the address of the Demo- school system in the south will receive cratic State central committee as timely a blow that will cause its death, and no and admirable in tone, and agrees with power this side of heaven can infuse life 300 Honey-Comb Quilts at \$1 each. the APPEAL that in order to succeed the | into its dead carcass. Then who will be . Democracy must nominate good men | the losers, the blacks or the whites?

Times change, and men with them. thousand. This clearly shows that the The Cincinnati Gazette (Radicai) op-Democracy must select good men. A poses the civil rights bill, while the large Democratic majority can be se- Chicago Times (formerly Democratic) oured in the next legislature with reasonably good management. We hope to see | that while the Democrats in congress no more triangular contests in that body, have not voted together on any other and the indications now are that the "in- question, they presented a united front dependent" element, which has in the against the civil rights bill, it therefore past done so much mischief as a "balance | lusists that the real live Democratic of power,"both in and out of the legisla- party, if such a thing exist, is held toture in the scramble for office, will not gether by nothing but a deep-seated prebe likely to exert its evil influences in judice against the colored man; in

THE St. Louis Democrat eays: "There ture next fall that will devote its time is something positively abnormal in the and energies to the real wants of the unanimity with which the newspapers people. In seven congressional districts of St. Louis indorse the appointment of the Democrats had majorities two years Mr. Harrigan as chief of police. Engago, but owing to the greed for office of lish, German and Irish papers all unite Democratic and independent candidates, in praising Harrigan and the members four of these are now represented in con- of the police board who voted for him."

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